NEXT ISSUE
OF
HAMILTON LIFE
TO
APPEAR
JANUARY 12

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, December 15, 1937

DON'T MISS
THE
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
BY
THE CHOIR
SUNDAY NIGHT

Vol. XL—Z462

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 11

Basketball Five Drops First Game

Colgate Last-Minute Spurt Trips Buff By 55-51 Count

Carmer Brilliant

Colgate's Garrison Finish Wins Exciting Game; Pugh High Scorer

In a fastly-played game marked by frequent scoring on both sides, Colgate University's basketball team barely managed to down the Hamilton squad last Monday evening by a final-minute rally. Throughout most of the last half, the Hill team retained a slight lead which was wiped out as the Red Raiders garnered six quick points in the closing moments of the contest to make the final score, 55-51.

Led by Myron Carmer and Tommy Pugh, the Continentals showed an inspired brand of play, despite the handicap of the Colgate players' greater height. Time and time again, the Hill Five overcame this deficiency by such stubborn, aggressive ball-handling that the small, undirected Hamilton rooting section roused itself to surpass the cheers of the home students.

The Colgate quintet got an early lead at the start of the game and managed to retain it until near the end of the half. By this time, the Continentals had more or less caught on to the style of play needed against their taller opponents and began slowly to forge ahead. The half mark showed the score in Hamilton's favor, 27-24.

After the opening of the second half, the Colgate squad displayed a reversal of form and began to sink shot after shot. It looked for a moment as if it was going to become the highly geared outfit it was reputed to be.

The game at this point was terrifically fast, and the Hamilton squad, although missing the defensive play of Captain Sullivan, who had been put out of the contest late in the first half on fouls, came up to play rings around the Red Raiders.

Up to the last 70 seconds, the Webermen made and maintained a precarious lead of two or three points over their opponents. This lead was wiped out as the home squad quickly sank two field goals and two foul shots in a successful, last-minute effort to stave off defeat.

Carmer was undoubtedly the best player on the court, being

(Please Turn to Page Three)

LIFE Charters Bus For Colgate Game

Last Monday night, a bus was chartered to transport an enthusiastic group of Hamilton students to Colgate in order that they could cheer the Continental quintet. The undertaking was conceived and executed through the services of **Hamilton Life.**

The busload of students, together with other loyal Hamilton rooters who journeyed to Colgate in private cars, formed a cheering section in the bleachers which cheered and sang in a very creditable fashion. This enthusiastic support may very possibly have been one of the factors which aided the Hill team to play in an inspired fashion against the Colgate team.

On the way home, everyone in the bus agreed that the trip and the game had been well worth the dollar that was charged.

Dramatic Class to Give Christmas Miracle Play

Choir to Present Annual Christmas Concert Prior to Yuletide Production in Hall of Commons

Resuming an old custom, Professor Paul Adee Fancher's Class in Dramatic Interpretation will present a Christmas miracle play Sunday evening, December 19, in the Hall of Commons. The choir's annual Christmas concert, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, will immediately precede the play.

The choir will sing nine selections: "While My Sheep," a 14th-century German carol; "The Holy Mother Sings," another old German carol; "Das Einst Ein Kinrk," by Cornelius, with solo by Edward C. Persike Jr., '39; "Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas"; "'Lo How a Rose," by Praetorius; "Christians Hark," from the old French; "The Three Kings," an old Catalan carol; "The Holly and the Ivy," an old English song; and "Deck the Hall," a Welsh song.

The miracle play is an adaptation of the ancient Pageant of the Shearmen and Tailors as found in the Coventry Cycle of Miracles, first published in 1534. The play, however, will be given just as it was given in the churches before the miracle plays were finally taken over by the medieval tradesmen. It consists of four smaller plays which represent in turn the Annunciation, the Adoration of Shepherds, the Adoration of Magi, and Herod's Slaughter of the Innocents.

The cast is as follows:

Bishop.....Edward C. Persike Jr.
The angel Gabriel.Clark W. Moore
The Virgin Mary
Mary Rose Leonie Rudd
Saint Joseph....Jerome D. Young
Shepherds.Anthony R. D'Agostino
Robert O. Hahn
Boris H. Klosson
King Herod.....J. Perry Barker
Nuntius.....Lawrence C. Daw
Magi.....Robert L. Allen
Andrew C. Hallock
Mathews C. Waddell
Interlocutor.....Louis C. Cate
Pages.....John P. Parrott
George L. Barton, III
Soldiers.....Bruce Ogilvie
Robert O. Hahn

Berigan Swing Band Selected For Carnival

Each Fraternity Permitted Five Outside Guests—Trails Completed

As a prelude to the Winter Carnival, the Hamilton ski team will make its first appearance of the year on Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Playground Center on the Parkway in Utica. The afternoon will be devoted to an exhibition of controlled skiing, under the sponsorship of the Utica Press.

Each member of the team will exhibit that phase of skiing in which he is most proficient. The first event will be a demonstration of simple stemming, to be followed by more intricate turns. The climax of the entire exhibition will be a display of the tempo turn, the fastest and most difficult of all.

Otto Schniebs, Olympic coach and America's greatest authority on skiing, will be at Hamilton on January 5, 6, and 7 as a part of the Winter Carnival Program. Schniebs will give ski lessons to both beginning and advanced students of the sport. Classes will begin on Wednesday morning, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. on the open slope behind the third tee of the Hamilton Golf course. Each class will be limited to ten pupils, but Schniebs expects to be able to handle numerous sections each day. Every one who plans to attend the Carnival should take advantage of this opportunity to improve his skiing. Lessons are free. A schedule of the classes will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board before the Christmas recess; all interested are urged to sign up before the vacation.

The Carnival's Executive Committee, headed by Frank Taylor, '38, recently announced that each fraternity house would be permitted to invite five outside guests for the carnival week-end. The names of these guests, however, must be submitted to the committee in advance.

Work on the official Carnival program is nearing completion. It will be in the form of a sixteen-page brochure, containing indispensable information about all of the scheduled events, as well as pictures of the hockey teams and figure skaters. The price will be twenty-fice cents per copy. Edward C. Persike, '39, is the chairman of the Program Committee.

Communion Service In College Chapel This Sunday

The second communion service of the year will be held by the members of the College Church in the College Chapel at three o'clock Sunday, December 19. Professor Halford E. Luccock, of the Yale Divinity School, will conduct the service, to which all members of the Faculty and student body are invited. Any student wishing to become a member of the College Church at this service should hand in his name to Dr. Moore, or to any member of the session, before the service on Sunday.

Moral Heroism Cited By Prof. Rufus Jones In Sermon on Sunday

Congregation Urged to Disregard Standards of World, Be True to Own Selves

Taking as the text for his sermon last Sunday the last three verses of the book of Habakkuk, Prof. Rufus M. Jones, D.D., of Haverford, Pa., urged his listeners to make the world come up to their own highest ideals.

Concerning heroism, Dr. Jones said that the greatest legacy a hero leaves his race is to have been a hero. He maintained that great causes are never lost; they are only delayed. If they are great causes, they will win out. What we need most today is moral heroism.

Before a man really succeeds, he must find his inner self, Dr. Jones continued. When one has found that, nothing can beat him, this inner self, the true man, lives by faith alone. For him there are no dead ends, for "Christ changed all dead ends into thoroughfares."

In conclusion, Dr. Jones urged his hearers not to conform to the standards of the world about them, but to make the world conform to the ideals of that inner self within them which is the true expression of Christianity. Denouncing Herbert Spenser's thesis that good lies in adjusting one's self to one's environment, Dr. Jones urged his audience to disregard the standards of the world, and to be true to their own selves—their real selves, which they must find before they can hope to win life's struggle.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday, December 19, will be Prof. Halford E. Luccock, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Gaboon Surprises Hill Students by Appearing Again

Student Magazine Features Stories by Several New Writers of Talent

Featuring the work of two newcomers, the Royal Gaboon and Continental appeared quietly last week in its second issue of the year. Despite the fact that the printers failed to stick enough ink on the press so that the pages could be read sans squinting, the content, turned out for the most part by sophomores, was readable and presented good variety, both in plot and style.

J. Robert Williams and Harold Van Yorx Caldwell Jr., both second-year men, went modern for their debuts, Williams offering a tale with a denouement a la Esquire which leaves the reader wondering just what did happen in "I Made Good Coffee", and Van Caldwell contributing "You Don't Have to Be Crazy", in which he does a commendable job of putting down thoughts of a man reading the newspaper account of a dirigible tradegy.

Edgar M. Glenn, '40, comes back with "The Latin Teacher", obviously one of his last year's freshman themes since the Gaboon editors, too busy, perhaps, in their search for bright quips with which to dot the pages, neglected to delete the conventional theme pledge at the end of the story. "The Latin Teacher" is a character sketch with psychological propensities.

Allan Cantor, '38, another veteran, does a short situation in the lives of city waifs in his "Cherry Street Interlude". Three anonymous offerings—"Fantastical People", "A Short Tale of Length", and a letter to the editors sounding the call to patriotism in a satirical vein—complete the list of contributions. The short tale is undoubtedly the most amusing of the three, although "Fantastical People" is also readable.

In order to fill up their sparsely-filled advertising section, the ediors have included two boxes which claim that "Intelligent people read the Gaboon." "Other people have to resort to Ham Life." Obviously the editors of the Gaboon, or those who do their proof reading for them, fall in the latter category—or else intelligent people don't read very carefully.

In an attempt to remove one source of criticism of the Royal Gaboon the editors did not insert and "canned humor" in this number confined the jokes to exchanges and perhaps to some original composition.

An attractive cover featuring a cocktail glass and with appropriate words referring to the proposed gym added greatly to the general appearance of the magazine.

Sports Awards Are Made At College Dinner Tonight

Dinner Sponsored by Undergraduate Association

Captains Named

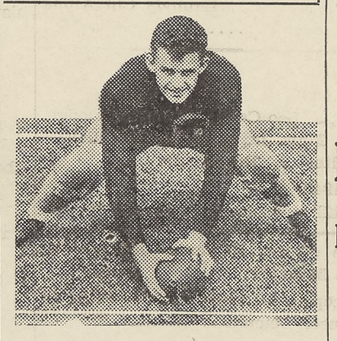
Prof. Patton, Pete Dwyer Speak at Gathering in Hall of Commons

Francis L. Patton, professor of economics at Hamilton, and Pete Dwyer, coach of the Clarkson Tech football team and father of Greg Dwyer, '38, were the principal speakers at an All-College Dinner held in the Hall of Commons this evening. The Dinner, which was held primarily for the purpose of making the fall sports awards, was sponsored by the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association.

As at other All-College Dinners, the College Band, under the direction of Sam L. Lake, '39, furnished music during the course of the meal and accompanied the undergraduates in college songs. At the close of the meal, Pete Dwyer and Professor Patton addressed the undergraduate body, and the athletic awards were made. A winter sports touch was added to the occasion when Gar Laux, '38, and Gene Sullivan, '38, captains of hockey and basketball, respectively, also spoke.

Gregory K. Dwyer was named the recipient of the Fowler Award at the Dinner this evening. The

Receives Fowler Award



Gregory K. Dwyer, '38

Fowler Award is the highest honor that a football player can receive at Hamilton; every member of the squad is eligible to cast a vote for the member of the team whom he thinks deserving of the honor and is asked to state his reasons on his ballot. The final selection is made by the coaches.

The presentation of athletic awards for the 1937 football and soccer seasons was also a feature of the evening. This year the varsity men in those two sports, 18 in football and 16 in soccer, receive sweaters with inwoven block letters instead of simple letters. The managers of this year's nine sports, as well as the managers elect of football and soccer, also received sweaters at this evening's dinner, at which the captains of next fall's football and soccer teams were announced.

The program was arranged by Myron Carmer, '38, president of the Executive Council. He was assisted by Gene Sullivan and Winant Sidle, both '38.

Varsity Men Receive Sweaters with Inwoven H's

Dwyer Honored

Freshman Football Squad Receives Two Different Types of Numerals

The third All-College Dinner of the year, which was held this evening in the Hall of Commons, was the occasion for the presenting of the awards in fall sports.

Foremost among this evening's awards was the Fowler Award, which Coach Winters bestowed upon Gregory K. Dwyer, '38, Hamilton center. At the same meeting the names of next year's football and soccer captains were announced.

The other awards this year differed from those of the past in that members of varsity teams received sweaters with an inwoven "H" rather than the letter alone. Another change was the awarding of both freshman numerals and freshman class numerals in football. The change was brought about because of the unusually large squad of freshmen who turned out for football this fall. Numerals were given to those members of the first-year squad who participated in the majority of the freshman games, while class numerals went to others who had been faithful in attending practice.

As in previous years, the managers-elect of both football and soccer received the same award given members of the varsity team—in this case, varsity sweaters. But in addition to the two managers elect, the nine managers of this year's sports also received varsity sweaters. They did not receive the customary varsity "H" last year since it was decided then that, because of the change from simple "H" to varsity sweater, the managers should not receive any awards until this year, when they should receive varsity sweaters.

Following is the list of awards:

FOWLER AWARD

Gregory K. Dwyer

FOOTBALL

Varsity Sweaters

1938

George E. Beilby Jr.
Gregory K. Dwyer
Myron E. Carmer, capt.
Alfred W. Harder
William H. Masters
William H. McGinn
Hugh C. Riddleberger
Winant Sidle
Eugene L. Sullivan
Frank H. Thoma Jr.

1939

William G. Erickson Jr.
Richard H. Rarrell
Martin F. Hilfinger Jr.
Theron G. Platt
William E. Towner
Horace G. Underwood, manager elect.

1940

Murray H. Gardner
Stephen T. Remis
Bruce C. Sisson

Varsity Numerals

1938

David G. Adams
Donald W. Jones

1939

William S. Fancher
Frederick B. Chappell
Henry R. Gould
Charles L. Nord
Howard M. Bramley

1940

Stanley H. Jones Jr.
Charles D. Keane
John A. L. Thomas
Donald S. Connell

Freshman Numerals

Bertram H. Davis
Willis F. Weeden

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Debate Tryouts For Freshmen Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Team will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30, in the College Chapel. The question for debate at that time will be unicameral legislature.

As soon as the freshman squad has been selected, it will begin preparation for the coming season. Its schedule will include the customary debates with the Colgate Freshmen and the Utica Free Academy, with the possible addition of several engagements now tentatively planned.

All freshmen interested and wishing to try out for the squad should make their appearance in the Chapel tomorrow afternoon.

College Rates 19th By Alumni Listed In New Dictionary

Harvard Leads 55 Colleges Represented; Union Is First Small College

by Milton M. Enzer, Union

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 9.— A new yardstick with which to ascertain the historic contributions of colleges to the United States is furnished by the Index to the twenty-volume Dictionary of American Biography which appeared this week. Using the standard that colleges represented by 20 or more alumni in this foremost biographical cyclopaedia are entitled to be considered as among the "leading" institutions of higher learning, a survey here reveals that there are only 32 colleges represented and that they contribute 4,988 of the 13,633 persons judged

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Sophomore Group to Form New Society

Most recent of the College's extra-curricular groups is that of twelve sophomores which met last Thursday night at the house of Professor George L. Nesbitt.

The lack of a sophomore composition class led several sophomores to form a group in which papers they had written could be read, criticized, and discussed. The group has met twice thus far. As yet it is nameless and completely informal. It has no definite plans or policies, no regular meeting place or time. There are no officers, except a chairman drawn by lot at each meeting. Last week the chairman was Robert L. Bacon; papers written by Richard C. Missbach, Robert L. Bacon, Edgar M. Glenn, and William F. Schmidt Jr. were read and discussed.

Dr. Saunders Tells Reporter of Fascination In Hobby for Which He Is Nationally Known

"I started growing and breeding peonies by accident," said Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, when I asked him what had first caused him to begin the twenty years of this activity which has caused much stir in horticultural circles, and raised him to such a prominent position in the world of peony growers.

He related how, after acquiring land and settling on College Hill in 1900, he began cultivating a flower garden. "I tried roses, phloxes, and peonies, among other flowers," he said. From the first, however, he had trouble with the other flowers. The roses died, the red spiders got into the phloxes, and, as these plants were removed, he replaced them with peonies, which were not troubled by the weather, or by insect pests of any kind. As time went on he grew more and more plants. He also developed some seedlings at this time, and sold them, but he soon discontinued this practice. He had yet, however, to happen upon the accident which started him breeding peonies.

Finally, he attended a peony exhibition, one day, and fell in love with the great beautiful blooms which he saw there. He decided to see if he could produce such flowers, and tried a cross between the common Chinese peony and the May-flowering variety. This was very successful, and he tried other crosses, until he was engrossed in the work. He said, "They talk about free will. Why life takes of hold of you and you can't do anything about it. Here I've been breeding peonies for twenty years. I can't leave the Hill in the spring or summer for any length of time. And I don't want to!"

I asked him about how many plants he had developed in his twenty years of activity. I was not prepared for the figure which he quietly gave me. "About fifteen thousand," he said.

"About fifteen thousand different

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Hamilton Life

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Class of 1940

Edgar M. Glenn, William E. Griffith, Richard C. Missbach

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 15, 1937

SPIRIT OF FIGHT

Monday night's basketball game with Colgate was one of the most intense and exciting games of basketball we have ever seen. It was a game the like of which we do not expect to see again for a long time. And we still feel that the final result was no proof of the superiority of the Colgate team, although the closeness of the final scores was, beyond any doubt, a strong testimonial to the spirit of fight shown by the Hamilton team from the first to the last second of play. Much credit belongs to the team for the fighting spirit and the perservance which it displayed Monday night against a team the majority of whose players were taller than Hamilton's tallest man. Much credit also belongs to Coach Weber, who developed, in spite of Hamilton's inferior equipment, smaller court, and smaller squad, a team which could bring the stands to their feet, as did the Continentals last Monday. The change in the attitude of the Colgate players and spectators, who considered this game a mere practice session—before it began, was a joy to behold.

But there is no getting over the fact that the Colgate team was not the A-I outfit it was cracked up to be. And although the Buff and Blue team showed that it had plenty of fight and perserverance last Monday night, it still needs much practice and improvement before it can hope to win a majority of its games this season against the strong teams which Hamilton is scheduled to encounter. Ruggedness and individual brilliance are all right in their place, but every member of the team could profit by a little more attention to teamwork and to the setting up of plays for each other. Only by concentrated effort, not individual, can Hamilton hope to make a good showing throughout the rest of the season.

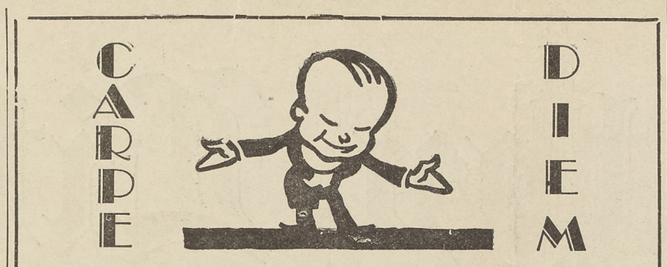
GABOON AGAIN

If the truth must be told, we rather liked the last issue of the Royal Gaboon and Continental. Of course, there were a few flaws here and there, but it seemed to us that the editors were making a real attempt in the November issue to offer an outlet for the literrary efforts of several of Hamilton's more aspiring writers—and as such, their purpose meets with our hearty approval. Too long has the Continental been called the Hamilton "literary magazine" when the only literature in it was the statement of editing and publishing to be found on page one. We rather liked the cover, too. It was simple, amusing, and quite cleverly executed.

Of course, there is still room for improvement. The editors might take the trouble one of these days to sweep their porch and remove from its painted surface the muddy footprints tracked on it during the rainy season preceding the Union Game. Or if they insist upon keeping mud on it they might at least bring on a little fresh mud instead of sutff hardened and caked through long exposure to Hamilton winds.

It might be admitted, however, that the editors are cautious, if nothing else. Under a purely rhetorical question in big, bold type on page 12, they have carefully included only jokes which they know must be funny, since so many people have already laughed at them. Undoubtedly some freshman from up in the mountains is still laughing at the one about the Indian and the ham.

We also suggest in passing that the editors of the Gaboon might possibly profit from reading their own magazine before sending it to print instead of paying so much attention to *Hamilton Life*, even though they aren't the type of people who ordinarily read the Gaboon.



ALL WRITERS TAKE NOTE—
ROYAL BABOON SETS NEW LITERARY STYLE

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.—The world of literature was set all agog by the appearance of the latest issue of the Royal Baboon recently ,the editors of which are revolutionizing the systems of punctuation and of counting now in common use. It seems that we may expect our children to count 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, if the style set by Hamilton's literary magazine is any criterion—and that hereafter the comma will be placed after the space, instead of before it, as in "What ,may I ask ,is wrong with good old Anglo-Saxon English?" and "As he peered into her eyes ,he saw..."

* * * * *

Personal Intelligence:

After the plays last week Pudge Jones has been seen studying himself in the mirror, wondering....wondering....wondering.

Freshman Perivandi's kid brother is in bed with a cold but he will soon be back on his feet to do the crayon work on his big brother's history maps.

Frank Taylor has selected his winter carnival in-case-there-is-no-snow committee. Members are: Edward Miller, chairman, Monsieur le Soixante, co-chairman; Thomas Davis and wife, alternates.

Mr. DeBernardis is having his P. T. suit laundered for the strenuous social whirl in Utica over vacation.

Mr. Carpenter lost his suit. If anyone finds it, he should keep quiet about it. Mr. Carpenter had better be good around Christmas like his roommates tell him or the Dean won't give him any more presents.

Chairman Thorpe pronounced the Psi-U shower a success. McGinn gave a treatise on flying tackles, hockey, shoulder pads make-me-a-man and how to make bright questions out of dumb ones. The growler rushed up to the Deke House was gratefully received.

There's a new rye on the market called, **Mattingly and Moore.** What are those boys up to?

Thespian Gourley has been pronounced riotous as he dabbles with the affections of Hankie Gilmore in the Alpha Delts latest effort.

FORUM

To The Editor of Hamilton Life:
Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to certain complaints about the food served in the Hall of Commons. Now it is perfectly obvious to anyone who is familiar with the general level of excellence of New York State restaurants that the menu at Commons is entirely satisfactory. Of course, there is no attempt to compete with the Hotel Utica or with Krebs—after all, Commons is not catering to the plutocrat trade. It is merely trying to give honest, efficient, attractive service to the students of Hamilton College.

I feel than any insinuation as to the quality or quantity of the food served in Commons is an unwarranted reflection upon those who so faithfully cater to the undergraduate body, with no thought of exorbitant profit. We admit that Commons is not entirely perfect; after all, no existing institution is without fault. We are all subject to human frailties. Possibly a wider choice of salads might be offered; but let us not quibble over fine points.

I am sure that this letter will be sufficient to quell any ill-advised incipient grumblings among the students of Hamilton College.

Yours truly,
PUBLIUS

Hamilton Chapter of Psi Upsilon Holds Five-Power Meeting

Last Saturday the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon was host at a five-power conference of members of that fraternity from Union, Rochester, Cornell, Syracuse and Hamilton. One hundred men attended the conference.

A round table discussion and a business meeting were held at which such problems as scholarship, rushing, etc., were discussed.

Dr. Ferry Attends Meeting for Gym Fund; Burke Talks

Dr. Ferry attended a meeting of about thirty of the New York trustees and Gymnasium Campaign workers in New York on Friday, December 10, for the purpose of discussing the progress of the campaign. Dr. Ferry, who was one of those who spoke at the meeting reports that the New Yorkers have no doubt as to a quick and fully successful drive for funds.

Among those who spoke at the meeting, in addition to Dr. Ferry, were Daniel Burke, '93, President of the Board of Trustees, Richard U. Sherman, '05, and Alexander Woollcott, '09. Mr. Woollcott, at at the end of his speech urging everyone to contribute to the fund while there was yet time, drew an interesting analogy. He said, in substance, "I don't know whether Hamilton College is the best of our small colleges and universities. One can't tell about things like that. But I am reminded of my mother. She was not as great an actress as Maude Adams, nor as beautiful as Lillian Russell, but she was my mother, and I am sorry that I failed to do more for her when I was able."

On December 13 Dr. Ferry will give a talk before the Friends of Reading, a Syracuse organization, on the subject of "Cultural Education".

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Rev. Ormond W. Wright, '73, died at his home in Barnegat, N. J., on November 23. His brother-in-law, the Rev. Ebenezer B. Cobb, D.D., '75, took part in the funeral service.

Erastus L. Palmer, '82, father of Fred L. Palmer, '23, until his retirement in 1930 head of the department of public speaking in the College of the City of New York, died at his home in Summit, N. J. on December 9. He established the department in 1903, and was succeeded there by the late Daneil W. Redmond, '01.

Warren C. DuBois, '12, New York lawyer, was elected president of the Descendants of New Paltz Patentes organizations at a dinner meeting held Monday night in a Park Avenue retaurant, New York. Plans were outlined briefly for fitting observance in 1938 of the 268th anniversary of the settlement of New Paltz.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, vice-president of the Bristol-Myers Company, and a former president of the Association of National Advertisers, addressed the National Association of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers at their annual convention in New York City on December 7, stressing the importance of advertising as the greatest safety measure ever devised for the protection of the consumer.

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, who has spent the past three months in Europe, is expected to return to College Hill during the Christmas vacation.

H. G. Young, '26, is a member of the organization which Dr. A. M. Erskine is connected in the research department of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. John Fellows of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Alice Fellows, to Maitland C. DeCormo, '29, of Tarrytown, an instructor in English in the Irvington high school. The marriage will be in the early Spring.

Mrs. Stuart MacFarlane of Toronto announced on December 5 the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Livingston MacFarLane to Alfred M. Hawley, '33. Mr. Hawley is a graduate of the Yale Law School.

The Rev. George E. Nichols, '34, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York, now in charge of St. John's Church in Cape Vincent, N. Y., was ordained to the priesthood in Grace Church, Utica, on November 30, by the Rt. Rev. Edward H. Coley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York.

A son, John Anthony Bicknell, was born to John W. Bicknell, '35, and Evangeline Foster Bicknell of Canton, N. Y., on November 23, in Utica.

The Library of International Relations of Chicago announced for November 24 a broadcast of a discussion on "Japan: The Swing Toward Empire", carried on by Edwin M. Clough, '35, of the reference staff of the Library.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Deane W. Krueger, '35, and Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Irvington-on-Hudson, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in 1937.

A. L. Wieners, '37, is with Glidden, Morris and Co., investment brokers of Wall Street, New York.

The engagement of Robert H. Murray, '39, and Miss Mona Law Fotteral French of New York City has been announced.

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, director of the Mid-West Office of the League of Nations Association, joined with Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati on December 11 in a broadcast over station WBBM, discussing "Farm Problems and Foreign Policies". The Mid-West Office has just issued a pamphlet of 40 pages, "Chicago: World Trader", setting forth Chicago's stake in international trade.

Rufus Jones Speaks On Education Before Faculty Club Group

Rufus M. Jones, D.D., professor of philosophy at Haverford College, addressed the members of the Faculty Club last Saturday evening, and read a paper on "The Need of a New Element in Modern Education". A large audience listened to Dr. Rufus Jones as he expounded his theory that there is a need for the development of character through religion, and that modern education has a duty to perform in this direction. An open forum followed the reading of the paper, during which various members of the faculty expressed their ideas concerning the subject.

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BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

good on both defensive and offensive work. Tommy Pugh, high scorer for the Continentals, showed some of the fancy shooting which earned him the name of "Slingin' Sam." Sullivan was a strong defensive player and mainly responsible for the lead which the Hill team held while he was in the game. Riddleberger, Forbush, and C. Keane did more than creditable work in their positions.

On the home squad, Captain Turevon, Debus, and Hazard were the mainstays, accounting for a large majority of Colgate's scores.

The scoring:

Hamilton	F.G.	F.	T.
Sullivan,, (capt.), f	0	1	1
Carmer, f	5	7	17
Riddleberger, c	1	1	3
Pugh, g	9	2	20
Keane, g	2	0	4
Forbush, c	3	0	6
Davis, g	0	0	0
Towner, W. g	0	0	0
	20	11	51
Colgate	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Dieffenbach, f	0	2	2
Debus, f	5	3	13
Hazard, c	7	3	17
Collins, g	3	1	7
Turevon, (capt.), g	4	0	8
Sawyer, f	1	4	6
Clinton, g	0	2	2
	20	15	55

Referee, Carroll; Umpire, Cassidy; Timer, Dahn.

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Football Team to Meet RPI in 1938 On Troy Gridiron

Hilfinger, Carmer, and Platt Honored in All-Upstate New York Eleven

The 1938 edition of the Hamilton College football team will meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's grid representatives in the season's opening engagement, according to the seven-game schedule recently released by the Hamilton Department of Athletics.

The R. P. I. contest will be the only new one on the Continentals' list, replacing the Trinity game which has been their opener for the last two years. The remainder of the 1937 foes will be met in the order followed this year except that the site of the game in each instance will be reversed.

Only 3 Home Games

R. P. I. and Hamilton have met on the gridiron fourteen times since 1900, Hamilton winning four games, the Troy gridders capturing eight, and two games ending in scoreless ties. 1933 and 1934 marked the last two games between the teams, and in both instances the Hillmen were the winners.

Hamilton undergraduates will have only three opportunities to view their eleven on Steuben Field in 1938; namely, when the Buff and Blue meets Hobart, Rochester, and Haverford. Games with Oberlin, Swarthmore, R. P. I. and Union will be played away from home.

Hamilton Players Honored

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of next year's schedule came a notice that should interest all Buff and Blue football fans. The United Press Association, in its selection of an All-Upstate New York eleven, gave honorable mention to three members of the Hamilton squad. Those honored by this selection were Captain Myron Carmer as back, Tom Platt as guard, and Marty Hilfinger as end.

Myron Carmer was also honored with a position on the Hobart All-Opponents Team backfield, with Marty Hilfinger receiving the rating of best offensive end met by the Little Orange during the season. Carmer was also considered by the Haverford and Swarthmore outfits as one of the best backs they faced this year.

1938 Schedule

The 1938 schedule follows:

October 1, R. P. I. at Troy; Oct. 8, Hobart at Clinton; Oct. 15, Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio; Oct. 22, Rochester at Clinton; Oct. 29, Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.; Nov. 5, Haverford at Clinton; Nov. 12, Union at Schenectady.

All home games during 1938 will start at 2:30 with the exception of the Haverford contest, which will begin at 2.

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Hill Societies Begin Basketball Tourney; Sigs, Dekes, Losers

Inaugurating this winter's Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, the Theta Delta Chi five trimmed the Delta Kappa Epsilon representatives, 32-27, and the Chi Psi quintet took the measure of the Sigma Phi team, 28-26, last Saturday.

The Chi Psi-Sig game turned out to be a wild and woolly exhibition as both teams took the lead several times during the game. The Chi Psis took a 7-point advantage at the half, but the Sigs, led by Sidle and Palmer, came back to gain a lead of 4 points until near the end of the game, when the Chi Psis, with Charley Root starring, broke through the Sig defense and eventually won, 28-26.

Except for the services of Cady, the Dekes would have been hopelessly swamped by the Theta Delts in their tussle. He scored most of the Deke points to keep his mates in the ball game, but the Theta Delts, led by Freddie Cunningham and Fowler, were too steady for their opponents, and the game ended in a 32-27 defeat for the Dekes.

The fraternities are playing a round-robin tournament this year, the league consisting of three divisions containing four teams each. In order to make twelve teams in all, the neutral body was divided so that it is now represented by a freshman-sophomore team, and by a junior-senior team. Each team plays the other members of its own division, the three winners eventually meeting each other in the finals. All ties will be played off.

Frosh Court Squad Cut; 15 Men Left

Hamilton's freshman basketball squad, whittled down to 15 men after two cuts by Coach Mox Weber, rode along on a big question mark today as far as its actual strength ic soncerned.

Potentially, the cagers, all of whom have seen action with either prep or high school teams, loom as an above-average squad. But not until Coach Weber has watched them in actual competition will their rating be established.

Practice sessions to date have been confined to rehearsals of the fundamentals, Coach Weber sending his charges throuh both offensive and defensive drills and formation workouts. A good share of the time has been spent in explanation of this year's rules changes.

Coach Weber has not announced his choices for the No. 1 team, but in practice has kept intact the lineup of his three quintets, which might indicate his possible selections. The team includes Bill Lowden, Warsaw, and Tony Petronio, Utica, spaak-plugs of this year's frosh grid team; Ed Abbey, Watertown; Johnny Williams, Waterville, and Hiram Van Deusen, Canandaigua.

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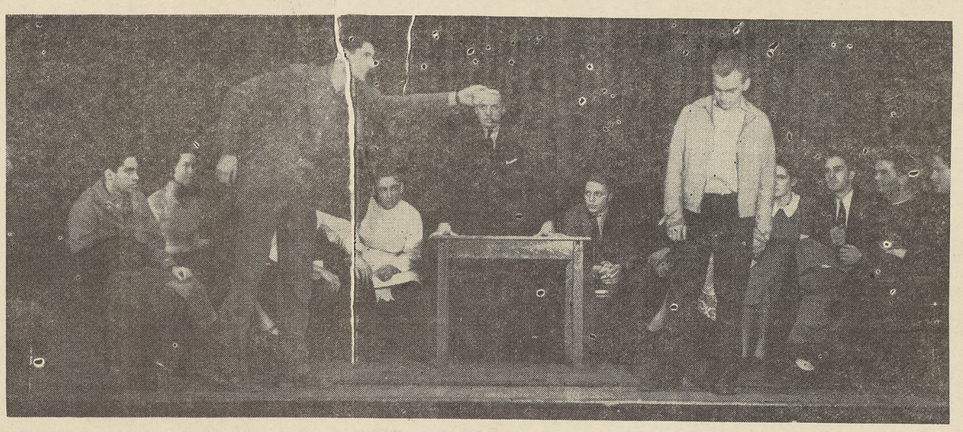

An action shot from "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets, one of the two plays presented by the Charlatans on December 6 and 7. Standing are Bruce Ogilvie '41, who is pointing the finger of accusation at Robert Bonnet '41. Sitting are, left to right, Daw '39, Miss Peggy Clark, Young '38, Beilby '38, Canterbury '39, Mrs. Slater, Poulakis '41, Thomas '38 and Kennedy '39.

Rinkmen Prepare For First Contest With Red Raiders

Continentals Oppose Town Hockey Team in Hard Practice Game

Preparing for the invasion of Colgate University's sextet this Friday night in the season's opener, Coach Albert I. Prettyman sent his hockey squad through an intensive scrimmage session with members of the Clinton town team as opposition last Saturday. Taking advantage of the light layers of ice, which enabled the skaters to take to their blades only a few days ago, the Buff and Blue squad went to work with a vengeance to redeem their 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders last year.

Coach Prettyman, from his specially constructed booth, equipped with microphone, directed his charges throughout the scrimmage, correcting errors and rearranging playing combinations. He intends to intensify the Continental workouts daily this week in order to bring his men to good shape for their opening tussle.

Captain Gar Laux, star Buff and Blue goalie, has not as yet recovered sufficiently from a knee injury suffered during the soccer season in order to play; his place in the scrimmage was taken by Tom Kelley, who subbed in that position last year. Kelley turned in a fine performance, making several spectacular saves. Steve Remis, last year's freshman goalie, also saw service in the net.

Relying on his veteran lettermen in the scrimmage, Coach Prettyman made ample use of ex-Captain Bud Materne, Monty Pooley, Hockey McGinn, Vic Vicary, and Bob Hayes, while Gus Erickson also saw considerable relief service as a defense man.

Several members of last year's freshman squad are also being given considerable opportunities. Chief among them are Ralph Nichols, Murray Gardner, and Tom Bush.

Hill Swordsmen Prepare For Strenuous Season

Hopes for the Current Year's Fencing Team Regarded Bright in Spite of Difficult Schedule Faced

Hopes for a brilliant fencing season seem particularly high this year in view of the fact that Coach Gelas has some experienced veterans on his squad.

In addition to two sophomores, Pete Warfield and Mansfield Pickett, the foils division boasts of four well-tried seniors. They are Bill Scott, Rae Nichols, Al Cantor, and Vince DeLalla. In the epee class Capt. Greg Dwyer and Fred Nichols are particularly outstanding. The hopes for success in the saber division rest on Bud Fullerton, Ad Wardwell, Tex Bramley, and Don Jones. With such an array of experienced swordsmen, the Continental team is expected to show up well in the face of such tough opposition as Columbia, Navy, and Cornell. These men are being run through extensive drilling each day by Coach Gelas.

There is a good chance of the Gelasmen participating in the Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Foils Meet in New York City on December 22. This meet will be held in the New York Athletic Club, and three men from Hamilton have been invited to compete. As yet, nothing definite has been determined in regards to this affair. Should Hamilton attend, however, the three swordsmen will be selected from the six on the foils squad by means of competition to be held among themselves. The season will wind up with the annual intercollegiate meet which will be held in New York City sometime towards the end of March.

February 4	Columbia Away
February 5	Navy Away
February 19	Colgate Home
February 26	Williams Home
March 4	Buffalo Home (tentative)
March 12	Cornell Away

Hamilton Five to Face Vermont and Brooklyn School

After a two day rest from the game at Colgate, the Hamilton basketball team faces the squads from the University of Vermont and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute tomorrow afternoon and Friday night respectively.

Of the two opponents, the Vermont men are reputed to be the stronger. Although they are an inexperienced combination, they showed surprising power against a formidable Darthmouth quintet, that barely managed to eke out a five-point win over them. The Catamounts also have the experience of another game behind them, having beaten St. Michael's squad, 28-21.

Captain Howard, playing a Vermont guard position, is a bulwark on the back court area, and is invaluable in retrieving backboard rebounds. Nicholson and Warden are mainstays of the Vermont attack, the former furnishing the shooting ability, while the latter runs the offense by virtue of his clever strategy, as well as dribbling and passing. These three men have all seen action in past years and as a group, they work amazingly well together.

On the following evening, the Brooklyn Poly. Tech. squad will meet the Webermen in what promises to be a fast, tricky game.

The New Yorkers are an experienced group of players, and have a strong passing attack. Whether or not their play will suffer because of the small size of the Hamilton court remains to be seen.

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Mt. Holyoke Students in Hill Debate

Masters '38, Treyz '39 Uphold Boycott Of Japan

A.S.T.C. Also Met

Ellis, Hoffman Deny Need of Labor Union Legislation In Utica Thursday

The first co-educational debate of the year took place in the Chapel, Friday night, December 10, when Hamilton argued with Mt. Holyoke on the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States, in co-operation with Great Britain and other interested powers, should boycott Japan." Hamilton, which upheld the affirmative, was represented by William H. Masters, '38, and Oliver E. Treyz, '39. Mt. Holyoke, which took the negative, was upheld by Miss Marion White and Miss Ruth Chase. There was no decision.

Treyz maintained that we are at present enabling Japan to torture China by sending her raw materials, and should boycott her to maintain the sanctity of treaty obligations. Miss White, the first negative speaker, however, insisted that a boycott would be only partially effective, and would lead to great hardship in the United States. Masters said that we should boycott Japan for our own interests, in order to keep our cotton markets. He argued that a boycott would be very effective, and could be applied easily. Miss Chase, the last speaker, maintained that a boycott would inevitably lead to war.

The Mt. Holyoke debaters displayed a thorough mastery of their subject, although the Hamilton debaters seemed rather unprepared.

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Hill Grad's New Book

* * *

"Life Begins at Seventy"
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* * *

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* * *

The Rev. Martin Dwelle Kneeland, '69, has recently published a new book entitled "Life Begins at Seventy", which is causing much favorable comment, especially in theological circles.

Dr. Kneeland, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also written, in addition to several travel books, two other works expressing his philosophy of life. These books are entitled "Eighty-One Years Young" and "The Romance of Old Age". He is listed in four different editions of "Who's Who", has edited a paper in Boston where he lived for forty years, and is widely known for his activities in social service work.

The keystone of Dr. Kneeland's philosophy, as expressed in "Life Begins at Seventy", is a complete acceptance of the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. Freed from worry about what the future has in store for him, an old man can go calmly about the business of creating for himself a new, more leisurely, and yet more abundant life. Relaxation, contentment, diverting sports and games, and an active, enthusiastic interest in all of life's problems—all of these things help the elderly man stave off senility, which, Dr. Kneeland says, is an ordinary disease that can be prevented by any intelligent man.

Dr. Kneeland's book, which is now in its second edition, is printed by the Saunders Studio Press in Claremont, California.

COLLEGE RATES—

(Continued from Page One)

as having made sufficiently "original contributions to American civilization" to be included in the D. A. B.

Three-hundred-year-old Harvard College tops the list of all institutions with the impressive total of 823 alumni.

One-hundred-forty-three year old Union College tops the list of small colleges with 143 of its alumni, and also ranks eighth in the total list of colleges, irrespective of size or age.

Seven colleges from New York are included: Columbia University in fifth place with 191 alumni; Union College in 8th place with 143 alumni; New York University is 18th with 70 alumni; Hamilton College is 19th with 69 alumni; R. P. I. is 25th, tied with Johns Hopkins University of Maryland with 53 alumni; C. C. N. Y. is 31st with 40 alumni; and the University of Rochester is in 38th place with 33 alumni.

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College Library Adds Many New Books to Stacks

A list of the latest additions to the library includes the foremost books published in biography, fiction, and criticism during the past few months. The list follows:

Memoirs of Hector Berlioz—edited by Ernest Newman. That genius' own journalistic efforts selected by one of the finest of living music critics. Berioz writes as weil as and perhaps better than he composes.

Harvest—Selma Lagerlof's anthology of tales and legends from her memories of her homeland.

One Life, One Kopeck—Walter (I Write as I Please) Duranty's first novel. If you're tired of reading about Russia in textbooks and newspapermen's confessions, learn about the USSR via this medium.

King Edward VIII—An Intimate Biography—An attempt to analyze satisfactorily the recent royal embroilment in England. Authoritative handling of the material by Hector Bolitho.

Maiden Effort—More matter poured into a movie scenario mould by none other than Samuel Hopkins Adams, Hamilton '91, creator of "It Happened One Night".

Star Begotten—H. G. Wells. Published by Viking.

The Right for Heresy—Stefan Zweig. Viking.

Twilight of a World—Franz Werfel. Viking.

Flowering of New England—Van Wyck Brooks. Dutton

Propoganda and the News—Will Irwin. Whittlesey House.

Lucks and Talismans—Charles R. Beard. Sampson Low.

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Recently a large metal container was being shipped by the company from the New York Aquarium to Philadelphia. A sign painted on the container in large red letters read, "Danger Do Not Touch". But, in this instance, the expressmen were forced to violate one of the Agency's cardinal rules, which is never to lift a package by the cord that wraps it. This container could not be otherwise handled for it contained five healthy electric eels capable of generating a current up to 300 volts.

Another illustration of the comprehensiveness of the company's service is the three-mile-a-minute flight of the Air Express, which speeds films of Saturday's football games 2500 miles overnight for presentation the next day.

The Clinton office of the Railway Express Agency offers special low rates on laundry for the convenience of Hamilton students, so that their families may be able to take care of their cleaning bills.

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Among The Clubs

* * *

Biology Club

The Biology Club held an open meeting in the Biology lecture room last Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the presentation of six reels of motion pictures procured from the State Department of Health.

There were four reels on the reproduction of animals, starting with the amoeba. Then followed the most interesting reel of all, the reel dealing with the housefly and its relation to man. This movie demonstrated the great difference existing between the eye of the housefly and that a man. The last reel, concerning bacteria, was entitled "Man Against Microbes". As the pictures were shown, Professors Hess and Butcher explained them or made comments upon them.

ATHLETIC AWARDS—

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur A. Petronio
John F. Williams Jr.
H. Baringer VanDeusen
Richard S. White
John E. Wilhelmi
Robert W. Towner
Donald A. LeFevre
Prentice M. Hatch Jr.
Willard B. Eddy
John M. Ludlam
John R. Campbell
Robert H. Bonnet
Norman Nelson
William M. Lowden

Freshman Class Numerals

Edward J. Kiley
James A. Henderson
Patrick J. Hennessy
David A. Millner
Leslie T. Francis
Maurice C. Clifford Jr.
George H. Thompson Jr.
Albert B. Hook
Edwin A. Gourley
George E. Bonney
Donald W. Clark

Class Numerals

1938

Charles F. Benedict
T. Leslie Elliott
E. Jerold Button Jr.
Allan W. Cantor
Gordon H. Dalton
Charles K. Brown Jr.

1939

John E. Bush
Harry L. Gilmore Jr.
Frank Moore Jr.
Thomas J. Mangan
Frank H. Hoppe

1940

Legare R. Hole
Robert W. Forbush
Richard F. Griffith
F. Hamilton Gouge
Alfred M. Cady
Thomas L. Howe
Bernard F. Maloy Jr.
George F. Nevin
B. Thomas Bush, Jr.
Seymour Brooks

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Peter C. Hoch
William D. Getman
John G. Clark Jr.
Frank H. Matthews Jr.
Duane C. Tucker
Frederick L. Nichols

1939

Anthony R. D'Agostino Jr.
E. Welles Kellogg Jr.
W. Allenby Jones, manager elect

1940

Richard F. Geer
George W. Merck Jr.
Wesley D. Sprague
George N. Lenci Jr.
Stephen E. Kelly
Henry B. Sanson
Ralph A. Nichols

Freshman Numerals

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William W. Aitchison
Ralph N. Berkowitz
George P. Campbell
Fred G. Goehner
Gordon M. Hayes
Thaddeus J. Karwacki
Lloyd W. Knox
J. P. Mangan
Clyde J. Moon
Searle Rudd
John H. Reed
Edward H. Abbey
Robert A. Rutherford
Howard F. Todman
Donld B. Wrensch

Class Numerals

1938

Robert L. Allen
J. Sheron Fullerton
Daniel J. Keane Jr.

1939

J. Perry Barker
Frederick H. Cunningham
David J. Doyle
Howard J. Gillan
Robert U. Hayes Jr.
Harry E. Judson
J. Lawrence Kennedy
Horace G. Underwood
G. Roger Weeden

1940

Keith T. Barden
Robert R. Callander
Farley G. Fish
Robert H. Heidner
George Phair
Walter F. Rogers
Charles D. Root Jr.
Robert R. Tupper

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Varsity Sweaters

John P. Parrott, football
William M. Deller, soccer
David B. Laird, hockey
Daniel J. Keane Jr., basketball
Francis E. Taylor, skiing
Roger A. Reynolds, fencing
Harry S. Nichols, baseball
Philip E. Higinbotham, tennis
John J. Bingenheimer, golf

Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

This being the last **Ham Life** before Christmas, Kiwi has decided to list six records which he thinks should stand high on everyone's shopping list. Plattered by six different outfits, distributed by three different companies, these labels should satisfy all tastes.

Leading the list is high flying Tommy Dorsey, without whom no wax inventory would be complete. His contribution is "The Morning After", a promising foxtrot with a smooth vocal by Jack Leonard. This is backed by "I May Be Wrong", featuring stimulating solos by individual members of the band. (Victor)

Following his brother with an aggregation practically his equal comes Jimmie Dorsey, waxing for Decca the classic "Flight of the Bumble Bee", and the near-classic "I Got Rhythm". Jimmie does some of the best sax work on wax on the A side, and the arrangement of both tunes yields nothing to brother Tommy.

Third on Kiwi's lists, Jimmie Lunceford's dynamic interpretation of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" includes a low-down vocalizing by Eddie Tompkins and some great solo work. This is backed by excellent swing under the label, "Hell's Bells". (Decca)

Next is a sure-fire hit, the combination of Connie Boswell and Bing Crosby singing the very popular "Bob White" and the perennial favorite "Basin Street Blues". The warbling is tricky and the background by orthodox John Scott Trotter is completely satisfactory. (Decca)

Chick Webb and his four Little Chicks provide Kiwi with his fifth Christmas disc. Wayman Carver on the flute and Tommie Fulford at the piano pace this outfit's rendition of "In a Little Spanish Town" and "I Ain't Got Nobody". (Decca)

Smooth and sophisticated Leo Reisman's orchestra helps to fill Kiwi's Christmas stocking with his excellent arrangement of Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night' (shades of "Night and Day" and "Who Knows" (shades of "Easy to Love"), Lee Sullivan supplying two agreeable vocals. (Brunswick)

DR. SAUNDERS' HOBBY—

(Continued from Page One)

crosses!" I repeated incredulously. He nodded.

"How do you keep track of all these individual crosses?" I asked. "Oh, I have a card index," he answered. "Each one is numbered, and I'm around number fifteen thousand now. That's how I know."

"Are there many people in the country as much interested in peony growing as you are?"

"No, there are only two other fellows. I have a friend in Washington, and there is a bricklayer named Glasscock in Illinois. There are other peony growers in the country, but they don't go into it as seriously as we do."

I asked him to tell me something of the methods used in producing a cross. "You've taken biology, haven't you?" he asked me. "You know how you put the pollen of one flower on the stigma on another, and then cover it up and wait until fall for the seed. Well, the next year I plant the resulting seed and sit back, or else try other crosses, and wait for developments. The first summer nothing happens. The next summer, maybe I get a little leaf about the size of my thumb-nail. The third summer the leaf is a little bigger and maybe the fourth summer I get a stem. In the fifth or sixth summer I perhaps get a bud, and finally in the seventh summer I get a bloom, and can tell what resulted from the cross. As you see, it takes time."

"Do you know what my object in all this is?" he asked me.

"Are you trying to develop one particular kind of plant?" I answered.

"That's just what I'm not trying to do," he replied. "I'm trying to make a general survey of the genus, which is composed of twenty to twenty-five species. I want to find out what kinds and how many strains can be developed."

"In this survey do you include the crossing of the hybrids which have already developed?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "It's a funny thing, but all the hybrids are sterile, or seem sterile.

"I wouldn't advise any young fellow who wants to get results in a hurry to go into peony breeding," Dr. Saunders said. "It takes a long time—as you see, seven years before you get a bloom, and it's hard work. But once you get into it, you can't get out."

Campus Potpourri

A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting but that does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarships or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted by Cornell University. The code is substantially the same as the "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale, and Princeton operate. Its adoption is another step in the objective of eastern universities to standarize principles as well as practice. Football schedules are limited to eight games and post-season games are prohibited. All athletic schedules are to be made, so far as possible, only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and training methods.

* * * * *

Because a Brown University freshman knew Hungarian, and was thrifty, the United States Navy intelligence bureau got a severe case of the jitters. It seems that the student sent a telegram in Hungarian, to a friend, about the Brown-Yale football game. (It cost 32 cents less than in English). The only English words in the message were "Brown section"—indicating the section of the stadium in which he wanted his friend to buy the tickets.

Recently there has been a spy scare at the New Sandor submarine base where a new torpedo chamber has been invented by a Mr. Brown—and designated "Brown section". Now words in the telegram like "tizenkittatibenegykor" made the Bureau rather suspicious, but when they read on and discovered their new invention specifically named, they immediately sent a squad of secret service men to track down the recipient of the message. When they found the bewildered chap, they accused him of being in the secret employ of some foreign power. The supposed spy was, however, able to prove his innocence by translating the message—and the Navy, a bit chagrined went back to its torpedos.

College Bookkeeper United To Utican in Matrimony

Mr. J. Fred Colopy, bookkeeper in the bursar's office of Hamilton College, was married to Miss Helen Elizabeth Muthig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Muthig of Utica, on the afternoon of December 4. The Rev. Gerald Reinmann performed the ceremony, which was held at St. Joseph's Church in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Colopy left for New York. Upon their return they will make their home at 1877 Taylor Avenue in Utica.

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